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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEN AT ALEXAN-DRIA JAH. AFTER A NEGRO.

SOLDIERS ATTEMPT LYNCHING

A Hears of Their Plan and Sends Prisoner to Another Jall Negro tut a Soldier on the Night of the

Reno light. The Army Investigating. ixcros. July 8. A hand of forty mede up largely if not entirely of States white troopers and Fort Myer, marched Alexandria county iail, just across na from Washington, early this s and attempted to lynch Robert a negro, who had slashed one

idjers stationed at the fort with The slashing had occurred on at of July 4 after the negro and the had got into a row over the Johnand offered fight

soldiers, hearing last night that crare de would die from the wound e matter into their own hands and washing. He had been warned by a ... that the soldiers intended to get night and he had spirited away an hour or two before the the typehers appeared clamoring

d d to-night by trusted soldiers locked up there. The soldiers were his way to New York oned at the jail at the request of the and, who is in thought of the Fort made to repair it

om were inclined to deny that

of forty or filty, a med with eves thit several of the band wasn't scratched

ed said in low. firm tones

known for years to all the soldier: orhood, and he soon convinced hat he was telling the truth and that yard another place of custody

wing of the window. He let the raiders tand that he was fully armed and epared to defend himself against ask on the jail. The would-be ers themselves after they were satisnegro was gone asked the jailer fire upon them and assured him lev would do nothing. Jailer in his part had begged the soldiers fire upon the jail, as he had ten five of his own and five of his n the jail with him. The partey the door of the jail lasted several es and finally the band suiked off

ing the coils of rope with them. i the threatened lynching waserved by the jailer at once to natural death. y clerk of the Alexandria County and the latter promptly notified enmonwealth Attorney. Jaller imself remained on guard until n fear that'an attempt might he artick Jackson's negro friends confined in the jail.

mononwealth Attorney lost no is morning in communicating trainard, in command of the After the interview he Garrard had characterized atened assault on the jail as ing too strongly of the Brownsville P. N. Horn, in comthe third Field Artillery, would in investigation. It is understood soldiers were lined up at the questioned by Capt. Horn imv before noon mess call and that stigation was being pushed all the

the soldier guards stationed at traordinary precautions were the fort itself to prevent any monetration. A line of pickets shed to-night about the artilke to prevent the departure from the barracks except on Keys to the gun racks and rooms were taken from all med officers. There is the of feeting at the post over

which provoked this mornoted lynching occurred on a y car on the night of July an passengers, one white were engaged in a Jeffries-Johnson fight to blows The negro stashed at his opponent. Battery D. Third Artilhis seat and grappied He was just in time to grass throat and the sharp slashed into his abdomen. several companions ar and escaped made as comfortable floor of the car, while med on a full current

Sheriff Paimer of Alexconstant Robert Jackson aring assaulted Private cogress were taken this temperature in the state of the state of the master means present the state of the state of

and man to the hos-

into custody in the same case on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Yesterday peritonitis developed in Private Scott's case, and it was this devel opment coupled with the report that it would prove fatal that led the soldiers to hand themselves together and descend

upon the jail The physicians at the fort gave out the report to-night that Private Scott's condition was improved, but at the same me they have asked members of his family to come to Washington.

Jackson and the five negroes who were aken into custody with him were to have peraing. The Justice, after hearing Thirty-seventh street, Brooklyn A of the early morning occurrence at the jail. ordered a postponement of the hearing intil next Tuesday morning.

It is suspected that several of the self pected that the officers at the fort will of them seriously give something to say in regard to the erse to-morrow

Thomas Kennedy Dead and Policeman McCormack Fatally Hurt.

TARRYTOWN, July . Thomas Kennedy dead and John W. McCormack of the New York city police force cannot live handle. Tierney said, and when the car as a result of an automobile accident which happened in front of William Rockefeller's property in Broadway this after- ductor was standing on the running

The automobile was in charge of John P he negro is now lodged in Fairfax Scanlon of the city paymaster's office miv pail, fifteen miles from Alexandria. who lives at 1154 Fifty-first street, Brookthe Alexandria county jail is being byn. The chauffeur was George Wiley Kennedy who was a friend of Scanlon's the fort to protect the five negro went along for a ride. Scanlon had been res to the st bling affray, who are to Croton Dam to pay off men and was on

At the top of what is known as the Arch iff and were ordered to date by Cot. hill they had a puncture, and a stop was After it was fixed the trip was resumed down the hill, which is Garand has already stacted an ivery steep. At the bottom is a large stone stignilion into this me ming's occur- arch through which the old Croten aqueat the officers at the fore were duct crosses Broadway. Just as the arch ent in rogard to the affair and was reached the rear wheel struck a huge boulder, caving in the wheel and turning the car almost completely around.

McCormack was sitting in the front seat nd second of sham carrying and Kennedy was in the rear with Scanlon. As the car his the boulder all were thrown me, ning. Meny in the into the air and they landed heavily in the of no to lette t' oh wood middle of the road, which is rough and full niforms, but others war dessed of small stones. Kennedy and It is to haved that prace; mack being on the left side landed heavily bend was from the fort and both were knocked unconscious son . had summed into civilian Scanlon got a bad cut on the head and anin an affort to conceal their other on his shoulder and his hip was hurt It was very dark, but Jalier but he was able to get up. The chauffeur

A physician happened along, and with thed up to the pail and awak - the assistance of another automobile party | ductor by pounding on the he injured men were hurried to the Tarrywindow area his bod room, town Hospital, where Dr. Grant, Dr. Fair want the magger Jackson and we child and Dr. Chase were summoned get him," the ringleaders of the The doctors soon saw that Kennedy and McCormack were fatally burt and that it was useless to operate. A priest was sum-You're too late. I heard moned to adminster the last rites. Kenere coming and Jackson is already nedy died at 6 o'clock. He was married

Mr. Kennedy was a real estate man and refused to accept the jailer's Mr. Kennedy was a real estate man.

The jailer himself, however, has formerly living in Brooklyn. His father died recently, leaving him considerable years old. He is survived by his wife.

Policeman McCormack joined the police igro was already far on his way force in 1856. He belongs to the public le the jailer was taiking he was Paymaster Timmerman's office about posing himself before the live years ago. He is 60 years old and has a wife and a son

TAFT CALLS ON MOODS

But They Didn't Talk About Moody's Retirement From the Bench.

BEVERLY Mass . July 8 There was a lv. I of gossip about the Supreme Court make when late this afternoon it earned that the President and Capt A. W. Butt had matered over to Magnetia see Associate Justice William H. Moody The revival lasted until the President got back to-night and then died a most

The White House let it be known that the President and Justice Moody had not discussed the question of the latter's retirement under the recent act of Congress. No mention whatever was made that subject, it was said.

The President feels great delicacy this matter, he has informed friends. It seems probable too that Justice Moody not having made up his mind as to whether or not he will accept the offer of Congress. also wishes to refrain from mention of especially to the President.

Mr. Taft frequently has expressed th hope that Justice Moody's illness would be conquered so that he might not feel ompelled to quit the bench. For these reasons, it was said, the President and Justice Moody talked about other things. They are old friends and did not lack topics. The Justice seemed better than

STAMATOPOLLOS SENTENCED. for Customs Frauds.

some reports would have him.

counsel Judge Hand admitted Stamato- Forty-first street, body bruised; Sidney poulos to bail in the sum of \$25,000 pendthe importer to get bail.

that many of the importers of perishable and Mamie Carroll, 20, of 171 Cooper commodities, including Stamatopoulos, street, right hip bruised who have been accused of defrauding the Government had been at the mercy ticularly at the front end, when it hit Wise said this was a reflection on his own away from their moorings and some of office and the Court as well. He added the passengers were hurt by being caught that all any one who was approached by between the displaced seats. The trolley dishonest weighers had to do was to make pole was bent over at a sharp angle.

Government employees New York's most perfect outings are the Hud-you River DAY LINE trips. Fine scenery. Music

TROLLEY CAR RUNNING WILD

JUMPSTHETRACK AND CRASHES INTO AN IRON POLE.

One of its Half a Hundred Passengers Killed and Nearly a Score Injured Passenger Says Motorman Let Go

The controller of a Church avenue car bound for Canarsie flipped from its keeper subsequently died. en arraigned before Justice Louis base last night while the car was tearing Dulbert in Alexandria County Court this round a curve at Thirteenth avenue and mob, which was composed of 500 men.

frightened motorman tried to jam it or again, but before he could master the car it jumped the track, smashed against an RICK ARD TO SUE GOL, GILLETT, examiners won't say precisely what they onstituted avengers who called at the jail iron trolley pole and piled fifty passengers | Wants 830,000 He Spent Preparing to came from Private Scott's troop, which in a heap. One man was killed outright is Battery D. Third Artillery. It is ex- and eighteen persons were injured, some

The police heard that the motorman was HURLED FROM CRAMPED AUTO. accident William Tierney, a passenger who was riding on the front seat, told that the motorman and conductor were of 521 West 182d street. New York city, is chatting with two women. The motorman had taken his hand off the controller swerved the handle jumped. The conboard talking to the women and the motorman Capt Farr thought there was enough in Tierney's statement to warrant locking up both motorman and conductor on a charge of homicide.

The car was well filled when it left the Thirty-ninth street ferry and headed to-563 East Seventh street Brooklyn, was on to use at the trial. They are men whose the front seat with his son William. before the car neared a curve at Thirteenth avenue and Thirty-seventh street had flung the controlling handle around to the full speed notch and that he had released his hand. He was chatting gayly with two girls, and the conductor. according to Tierney, was helping the conversation along.

The car was spinning along at perhaps thirty miles an hour when the handle jarred off its base. The motorman made a desperate attempt to clamp it back on the base, but he hadn't time. The car running wild, struck a sharp curve, went off at a tangent and lunged against the trolley pole. Tierney and his son were thrown heavily but were not hurt. Neither

was the motorman or conductor The motorman of the car was William Bregel, and Samuel Morris was the con-

corne: when the car went off and among them was a policeman. He hustled to a call box and informed the Parkville station that ambulances were needed Parkville called on the Norwegian, the Brooklyn and the Seney hospitals. Capt Farr of the Parkville station got out the reserves and sent for all of the men the Fourth avenue station could supply

Ambulance surgeons and policemen were hadly needed. The injured lay fort and to civilians living in that real estate in that borough. He was 32 terrific impact of the car against the pole A crowd had spring up so quickly that the miured men and women were ringed about by the curious. Farr shoved the office scried and was detailed to City crowd away and gave the surgeons chance to work

of Thirteenth avenue and Thirty-seventh The big are light on the corner furnished some light and the rest was supplied by lanterns that the policemen ustled up in the neighborhood. Half dozen interpes worked busily there for an hour sending those who were more seriously injured to the hospitals and atppointments which President Taft is tending to the others on the spot Farr | 1 put up \$1.800 to win it. In all I won with his men established police lines and kept the rapidly growing crowds from annoving the doctors.

One man had been killed instantly His name, it appeared from papers in his pockets, was George Dengel, who lived at 3914 Third avenue, Brooklyn. His head had been crushed.

Benjamin Siegle, 71 years old, of 78 Eighteenth street, was suffering from internal injures and concussion of the brain. He was sent to the Norwegian Hospital. William Mitzer. 28 years old, of 21 Park street, was injured about the head and upper body. He was sent to the Kings County Hospital. Mrs. Dora Van Hauswick, 27 years old, of 303 Harmon street, suffered a broken right arm. She was removed to the Norwegian Hospital. Mrs. Dora Padolki's left arm was broken. She to the Kings County Hospital. Louis Cavierie, 36 years old, of 1853 Douglass street. Brooklyn, was injured in the left side. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital. Carl Ritter, 14 years old. of 253 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn, had a broken right arm and was sent to the Norwegian Hospital.

The others who were less soriously hurt and who were taken to their Brook- \$120,000 Greek Importer of Figs Gets Two Years | yn homes after treatment at the field Stamatis D. Stamatopoulos, the Greek 26 Ames street, bruises on the upper part to defraud the Government out of customs bruised; Clara Pepis, 18, of 825 Park officials spiracy with an assistant customs weigher 34, of 485 Hopkinson avenue, left leg duties on importations of figs, cheese, avenue, right arm bruised and cut on the two years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, 25, of 478 Hopkinson avenue, face cut and Ga. On the application of the prisoner's arms bruised, Paula Salmon, 22, of 1271 Nadler, 32, of 1276 Forty-first street ing an appeal to be taken by October 1 | horly bruised; Henry Nadler, 26, of 1276 stay of ten days was granted to enable Forty-first street, arms cut and body bruised; Goldie Berk. 1. of 478 Hopkin United States Attorney Wise resented son avenue, bruises; Irma Weinstein the statement of the defence's counsel 26, of 37 Belmont avenue, hip bruised,

The car was pretty well smashed, parof dishonest Government weighers. Mr. the iron trolley pole. The seats were torn

At first the police were inclined to aca complaint to his office and the matter would be investigated thoroughly. He said that most of such importers preferred to conspire with the untrustworthy and some of the passengers were talking by fireworks. The damage was \$678,000. about the meterman. Tierney went with Farr to the Parkville station and Lecturer announces points of interest on trip.

WHITE DETECTIVE LYNCHED. JUGGLING COUNTRY BANK CASH Anti-Saloon Worker Fatally Shot Saloon Keeper in Newack, Ohio.

NEWARK, O., July 8. A detective em ployed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League

was taken from the Licking county jail to-night and was hanged to a telegraph Speculators are Buying in. to Use Deposipole in the Court House square. He was Charles Etherington of Harrodsburg, Ky He had fired a revolver at William of Handle While Talking With Women. Howard, a saloon keeper and a former city policeman of this town and had indicted a wound from which the saloon

> Sheriff Linke did his best to keep the from breaking into the jail, but he wasn't successful. They smashed two iron doors and got their man out

Hold Fight in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. Tex Rickard appropried to-day that he would bring suit for \$30,000 damages against Go not minding his business just before the Gillett for declaring there was no legal way to prevent a prizefight in Frisco. thus encouraging him to make all preparations for the Jeffries-Johnson fight Police Capt. Farr of the Parkville station and then at the eleventh hour invoking the aid of the militia to prevent the fight

Rickard said: "I'm going in to fight this case and I am sure I will win, as I have ample evi-The Governor made the statement that he couldn't stop the Jeffries-State laws were such that he couldn't interfere with the match. That statement was not only made publicly in the press but to at least four friends of mine who asked the Governor about his attitude toward the fight

"He assured them that he couldn't stop the fight under the laws of the State. ward Canarsie. Mr. Tierney, who lives at I will have affidavits of these four men word is good and they will tell the truth. "It was on the word of the Governor that I came to this State to hold the fight. he noticed, he said, that the motorman | Had the Governor said at first that he wouldn't allow the right I would never have gone to San Francisco and begun the expensive work of erecting an arena After I had acted on the Governor's word and spent between \$25,000 and \$30,000 I think I have a clear case against him and am entitled to these damages. The papers in the case will be filed next

GLUES HIS ROLL TO HIS HIDE. the Slupsky Carries His Winnings Home

From Reno I nder Porous Plasters. Sr. Louis, July 8. Col. Abe Siupsky. who has won fortunes betting on Presidential and other elections and who was made famous by THE NEW YORK SCK, reurned to his new home among the multi millionaires here to-day from Reno, Nev. enderly moistened two porous plasters stuck on his chest, and from under them ook \$3,000 in yellowbacks.

"It was the only safe way to carry Slupsky earnestly exmoney in Reno." 'I would have stuck it on my plained. back, but there wasn't anybody I would trust to do it for me

Say, the Jeffries-Johnson fight drew bunch of strong arm guys mpty pocketbooks off the plank walk.

Whenever an easy thing staggered sting him, and if he squealed a man on sold it. hand would ask why the devil he was

"I didn't sleep two hours all the time I but I didn't feel safe. When I and bought a glass of milk and a sandwich from a farmer, because nobody financial plans, of which this system of ever went into a restaurant there and anse out with his roll.

"This is Guggenheim's money," and slupsky affectionately patted the \$3,000. 'In Lawler's poolroom we made the bet. ss ens. That left me \$90 unplaced and

BOSTON LOSES BRIDGE

Structure Across Charles River to Cambridge Will Not Be Built.

Boston, July 8. Owing to a blunder of the last Legislature the cities of Boston and Cambridge have apparently lost the opportunity through the generosity of Larz Anderson of Brookline to secure a \$350,000 bridge over the Charles River near the stadium

City Engineer Leavitt of Cambridge met Superintendent of Streets Rourke of Boston and Mayor Fitzgerald to-day and inform d them that Mr Anderson had been so disgusted with the unexpected lives at 485 Hopkinson avenue. She went turn of events that he had withdrawn his offer and had left for the Philippines. According to Mr Leavitt Mr. Ander son himself discovered what the Legislature had done in repealing an old law chapter 412 of the Acts of 1804, which provided that a bridge might be built by the cities of Boston and Cambridge near Soldiers Field, the cost not to be for the bridge and the approaches more than It has long been thought that this sum was not sufficient for a structure hospital were: Matthew Jacobs, 32, of such as the two cities would desire, and when the matter was called to the attenimporter of figs and cheese at 100 Broad of the body; Charles P. Salmon, 31, of | tion of the War Department plans were street who was convicted last week in 1276 Forty-first street, bruises and cuts drawn for a bridge which would cost the United States Circuit Court of con- on the face and body; Abraham Padolski, \$350,000 A structure at a lewer cost would

duties on importations of figs, cheese, avenue, right arm bruised and cut on the ditracting public attention, Mayor Fitz-atracting public attention attention at the fitz-atracting public attention at the fitz-atra here was ample the construction of the bridge. Now, however, it is found that this is not the case, and the bridge will have to remain unbuilt, at any rate for a considerable time to come, for Mr Leavitt thinks that Anderson will not renew his offer Mr even if the Legislature should change the law to permit of the original appropriation of \$120,000

Safe and Sane Fourth Makes Big Saving in Fire Loss.

Fire Marshal Beers sent to Commissioner Waldo yesterday a report showing that less fires result from a safe and sane Fourth than from the other kind.
For Manhattan and The Bronx there were sixty-one fires on July 4, of which nine were caused by exploding fireworks

EXAMINERS SAY RISKY FINAN-CING IS BEING DONE.

tors' Money for Their Own Schemes If It Doesn't Stop There Will He Arrests How Loans Are Conceated.

National bank examiners have information of the doings of some real estate operators and other speculative financiers is unknown. in New York who are buying up country banks with the intention of using the capital of rural depositors to further queer operations hereabout. The bank are going to do about it, but they hint that unless the men who are speculating with other folks' money don't stop there will be a number of arrests.

Along with the schemes to divert the capital of country banks into wildcat pai Court. do a double purpose by means of concealing the loans of the bank. Lawrence has devised a method of checking this dentist. abuse, however, which he thinks will be effective. The change involves a Johnson contest in California as the different system of making out reports of condition from that now in use.

These matters were discussed at a the Custom House. All the examiners of the Second district, comprising New present at the meeting. Besides Mr. Murray they were Frank W. Alderman, Howell S. Bennet, Francis M. Buck, Alvan L. Fowler, Edward J. Graham, Charles A. Hanna, Benjamin Marcuse, Charles Starek, Charles E. Van Brocklin, J. Van Vranken and E. E. Watts.

The bank examiners say there are three methods commonly used, especially in the West and South, by which money is borrowed by rural banks without showing liability in their published reports. The loans, nevertheless, constitute an indirect liability, although for the time being they are not logal liabilities. An examiner pointed out yesterday

what these methods are. His explanation took the form of a written statment. He said that by the first plan when a country bank wants to borrow money from a New York correspondent without showing rediscounts or bills payable on its bills receivable to its president or cashier or to one of its directors, who then uses the paper as collateral to a personal note for a like amount. This the bank's New York correspondent discounts

But the New York correspondent doesn't take any risks. Both banks have an implied or agreed understanding that the bank offering the paper will take care of it when it comes due. The bills receivable are usually indorsed "without recourse" nd dips to Reno that ever got together. by the selling bank, but that statement The evening of the Fourth I kicked twenty | ien't taken seriously. It usually appears | treat Gen. Julian Irias, the Madriz delaut of a scloon a woman would up and paper to be taken up by the bank which

> said the examiner, "in the past by officers was sentenced to death by Madriz when of some of the Western and Southern the town of Principala was captured. came to grief because of their ambitious raising the wind was a most important detail

The second plan for accomplishing the some result doesn't involve a sale to an officer of the bank and his resale to a New York correspondent. The bank does the business for itself. The bills are in-I'd have bet the fat ninety against a car dorsed as before, "without recourse." with the same understanding that the bank will take care of them when they fall due. There are often written instructions in the New York bank that the bills be charged to the account of the country bank when they come to maturity, or else it is understood that the cashier is under moral obligation to look out for them, no matter what his technical liability may be

The third plan is simpler It involves merely the sale on the part of the country bank to its New York correspondent of some of its railroad securities with the understanding that the bank may repurchase them at the maturity of the obliga-

"All these plans," said the examiner are for the purpose of heating the devil around the stump by borrowing money and not having to show it on the bank's reports

Mr. Murray's scheme for meeting these practices as he presented it to the meetng of the examiners was this: The banks are to be required to show in their reports of condition whether or not they have sold any of their unmatured bills receivable, bonds or other assets to officers, directors or others for the purpose of borrowing money for the benefit of the

Just how far New York speculative financiers have gone into the purchase or establishment of country banks for the purpose of acquiring the money of farmer depositors for use in enterprises of a questionable character, the bank examiners wouldn't commit themselves But they said they were conversant with the facts and that unless these institutions changed their methods their promoters would find themselves in trouble

ILLINOIS COURTS TO DECIDE. Appellate Division Refuses to Interfere in Guggenheim Divorce Case.

The Appellate Division of the Suprement Aimée S. Guggenheim, wife of William Guggenheim, for an injunction restrain ing Grace B. Wahl, Guggenheim's former with an action to set asid a divorce she got from Guggenbeim in 1901.

John J. Lordan, counsel for Mrs. Wahl. contended that the New York courts a policeman, attacked the police to-day. had no jurisdiction over the Illinois courts, and as a result of the Appellate Division decision the case will be heard in Illinois next week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with newadealers. No extra charge.—Adv.

FIVE ALPINISTS KILLED.

Iwo Women Among Them Seven In-Jured in Avalanchone the Jungfrau. nectal Chafe Despatch to THE SEN.

GRINDENWALD, Switzerland, July 8 An avalanche overwhelmed two parties of Alpinists to-day near the Bergli hut Seven people, including three guides were rescued. They are seriously hurt. Five others cannot be found and they were doubtless killed. Two of these were

Jungfrau glacier.

MISS ANHEUSER SUES DENTIST. Wants \$1,000 Because Opera Garments Were Attached for Bill.

CHICAGO, July 8 - Miss Nellie Anheuser of St Louis filed a suit for \$1,000 damages forth's three brothers, whom he names against Dr. Robert Good, dentist, 126 State street, this morning in the Munici-

The action is in retaliation for the displans to make a given amount of capital comfort and embarrassment which she the public high school by the time he is says she suffered when a bailiff of the Municipal Court attached her opera capes and evening gowns at the Congress O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency. Hotel last April in a suit brought by the

According to the statement of Eimer Schlesinger, attorney for Miss Anheuser the dentist and his bondsman, George W. Beyers, are liable under the law for bringing a wrongful suit. Under the suit tiled last April against

meeting of national bank examiners Miss Anheuser she was compelled to which has been in session this week at come to Chicago yesterday. At the hearing, after the jury had been obtained, Hugh Caperton, attorney for Dr. Good, took a nonsuit. Twenty minutes before York, New Jersey and Delaware, were taking the nonsuit the attorney filed another suit against Miss Anheuser for the same claim.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL SHAVE. Farmer Risks Wife's Wrath and Doffs Five Decades of Whisker to Spruce Up for Taft. BEVERLY, Mass, July 8. This town has begun to spruce up since the President and his family arrived. Still the natives were astounded to-day when it was noised about that I. Porter Brown

a North Beverly farmer, over 70, was ensconced in a barber chair. A crowd gathered and gazed, for the Porter Brown beard is known all over the north shore. It has been praised by Gifford Pinchot as New England's greatest example of the conservation of natural

"Ain't been shaved afore in fifty year said Mr. Bro .. n as he stood upon the curb in front of the shop and softly stroked its printed statements it sells a number of his long lost chin. "Twelve year ago I come down here and got jist part o' my beard shaved. "My family ain't forgot it yit. I couldn't

oned I ought to git shaved first DOCTOR STOPS EXECUTION. Would Treat Madriz General Only or

see the President this year and I reck

Condition That American Went Free MOBILE, July 8. - Because Dr. Bergheim. Texas Red Cross surgeon, refused to in pencil so that the declaration can be gate, if he harmed a hair of the head of an rubbed out when the time comes for the American captive, Clifford W. Sands, a Seattle college man, is still in the land of the living. Sands holds the rank of Brigadjer-General in the Estrada army and he

Reno. I knew my roll was stuck banks, notably by William Adler of the The place had been defended by only State National Bank of New Orleans and Sands and his bodyguard, consisting wanted to eat 1 went out into the suburbs F. G. Bigelow of Milwaukee, both of whom of seven men, who put up a defence of forty minutes before the trenches were captured. Gen. Irias, the Madriz leader. who had come in on the Venus after the gunboat San Jacinto had shelled the town, took Sands prisoner and proceeded to hold a drumhead court-martial. The American, was condemned to death

Just about that time the Madriz leader had a severe attack of Bright's disease. Dr. Bergheim was called in, but he refused to go to the sick man. During several days that intervened between the capture and sentence of Sands he had become a friend of the Seattle boy When Gen Irias demanded to know why the doctor would not treat him the doc tor sent back word that he would give relief on one condition, and that was that young Sands be paroled at once

COL. MOSBY OUT OF OFFICE. Was Discharged on July 1 as Special At-

torney of the Department of Justice. WASHINGTON, July 8 -It became known to-day that Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate guerrilla, was discharged on July 1 from his post as special attorney of the Department of Justice, to which he was appointed about eight years ago by President Roosevelt. Attorney-General Wickersham is not in town and no explanation was made at the Department of Justice, but old age is supposed to have been the cause of Col. Mosby's dismissal. He is 73, blind in one eye and somewhat deaf, but his friends say he is still active and energetic. It is understood that he will now devote his time to writing a book of reminiscences of the civil war, with particular reference to the

Col. Mooby's first assignment under the Department was carried out in a way that won him commendation from President Roosevelt. He was told to break up the operations of cattlemen against Government lands in the middle West, and did it in spite of threats of personal injury. He did considerable other work of the same kind, but of late years, although always requesting to be put on active service, had little to do. Soon after the civil war was over Col.

prominent part he played in the drama.

Mosby became a Republican and was a special favorite of Gen. Grant. who kept him in important Federal offices.

WATERLOO FOR APACHES. Court dismissed yesterday the suit of Seven of Gang Armed to Avenge Linbour Arrested in Battle With Police

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 8 - An organized band of wife, from proceeding in the Illinois courts a paches, the members of which are sworn to avenge the guillotining of Liabeuf, one of their number, who was executed a few days ago for murdering They were all armed to the teeth, but seven of the gang were acrested. Three

policemen were injured

OR Dewey's Pure Grape Jule with H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton Refreshing, Healthful Summer Drink

HIS LIFE PLANNED BY WILL

ABOVE ALL, YOUNG DYREN-FORTH MUST BEW ARE OF WOMEN

To Finish High School at 14 and Harvard at 18-Must Study at Oxford and

tio to West Point and Recome a

Lawyer To Get His Fortune at 28. WASHINGTON July 8 - If eight-year-old Germans. The nationality of the others Robert St. George Dyrenforth is to do all the things required of him by the will It is stated that the missing include two of his father, Col. Robert G. Dyrenforth, women. The disaster happened on the former Assistant Commissioner of Patents. he has twenty exceedingly crowded years ahead of him. Col. Dyrenforth died last Monday and the will was pro-

> bated to-day "Guard him from women " is the solemn direction in the testament to Col. Dyrenas executors of the estate and guardians of the boy. The lad, to meet further provisions of the will, must graduate from 14 years old and complete a full course at Harvard and receive his degree before he is 18. Then he must study law for six months at Oxford.

> Returning to the United States the boy must enter and be graduated from the West Point Military Academy, and after the shortest possible proper service in the army resign and be thoroughly educated in the law, which he is directed to follow as his profession. Along with all this he is to have manual and athletic training, to receive instruction in dancing and music and to spend his summer vacations in Europe, the countries to be visited being set forth in order in the will. Finally it is specifically provided that should the boy become a Roman Catholic before he is 28, when he is to receive the bulk of his foster father's fortune every dollar shall go instead to the supreme council of the Scottish Rite in this jurisdiction.

> The late Col. Dyrenforth apparently did not have a high opinion of women. and the task of guarding his foster son and heir from feminine wiles is especially imposed upon the executors, who are directed "thoughtfully and well to guard my beloved son from women, and sensibly, that is quietly, gradually and impressively, though in no erratic extreme, to let him be informed and know the indirect, artful and parasitical nature of most of the unfortunate sex and to care that he may not marry beneath him."

The boy is to have the income from the entire estate until he is 28, when the hequeets to him become absolute. The income, however, is to go to him on a graduated scale of allowances which have been carefully worked out in the will. Until stand the pressure, though. I want ter Robert St. George is 12 years old, according to the testament, he must not overdraw an account of \$50 monthly. After his twelfth year \$1,000 yearly is set aside for his support and education. Later the amount is increased to \$1,500 a year. The young heir will be permitted to decide at least one thing for himself-that is what member of Congress shall recommend his appointment to West Point, where he is going to learn to be a soldier. He promises to have a fairly busy life in simply studying the schedule of instructions that have been laid down for him.

Should he die before reaching the age of 28 without becoming a Catholic the estate descends to William H. Dyren forth, Harold Dyrenforth and Robert also are to inherit the estate, it is provided, in case the boy marries without the consent of his guardians or displeases the latter by his conduct. Thus the young heir after years of working on schedule may by a misstep be declared a "loser. The boy is now attending school in Washington and is very bright. He will have to hustle if he gets his degree from Harvard at the age of 18. The will provides for other small bequests, one of which, \$2,500, is to Amos I. Berry of Brooklyn

Col. Robert G. Dyrenforth was a veteran of the civil war, in which he served with distinction. Several years ago he was elected national commander of the Union Veterans Union, and while filling that office dissension arose in the organization. Two factions formed and the affairs of the union were taken into court. The Dyrenforth faction afterward withdrew from the organization and the union is now carried n by the opposition element. Afer re tiring from his position as Assistant Commissioner of Patents Col. Dyrenforth

ecame a successful patent attorney The domestic troubles of Col. Dyren forth, which extended over a period of years, are reflected by instructions in his will, especially those which provide that the child Robert is not to come under the influence of Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, who has lived apart from her husband for the last ten years under a decree made by the late Justice Bradley allowing he alimony of \$50 a month. Mrs. Dyrenforth recently secured from the pension office an allowance of half the pension of her husband when the alimony payments became irregular.

Col. Dyrenforth also cautions his heir in the will against Mrs. Rose Marie Know! ton, a daughter, who sided with her mother in the controversy leading up to

the legal separation. On December 12, 1901, Col. Dyrenforth sued for divorce from Mrs. Jennie Dyren forth on the plea of personal abuse and neglect, declaring his wife had no per sonal affection for him. She denied the charges and filed a cross bill for separate maintenance, on which the \$50 a month alimony decree was based. One daughter. Miss Mary R. Dyrenforth, remained with her father, and during the hearing of the suit and countersuit the charge was made that she was being forcibly de tained by him. She denied this charge

in an affidavit. The value of Col. Dyrenforth's estate s not declared, but he is supposed to have been well off.

Col. Dyrenforth is the man who got the dea a few years ago that he could produce rain by discharging high explosives in the air. His theory was based on the rainstorms that always spoil a Fourth of July of the unsafe and insane type. The Colonel fired off a lot of rockets and other things down in Texas to prove his theory and his efforts were fellowed with a good deal of interest. Nothing definite came

from the experiments. \$2.50 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN train leaves 6:45 A. M. -Adv.